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STORM TOLL IN WEST IS HEAVY: MANY KILLED

12 Reported Dead at Chicago — Scores Are Injured

OTHER DAMAGES

Death and Terror Stalk In Wake o Blizzard, Tornado and Storm Last Night

CHICAGO, Mar. 29.—At last twelve persons are dead and property damage is heavy and scores towns in northwest, central west and Missouri valley are virtually isolated today as a result of tornadoes, blizzards and storms which began yesterday. Eight were killed, more than seventy injured and 200 homes were destroyed by storm at Shaw nee, Oklahoma. One death in Kan-sas, boy killed by lightning at Goff but property damage running into thousands of dollars is reported at Harper, Attica and Elks Fulls.

By Associated Press. CHARLESTOWN, Mo., Mar. 29. Three persons were killed, fifteen injured and many miles of telephone wire and other property were dam aged in a wind storm which swep southeastern Missouri early today.

By Associated Press. CHARLESTOWN, Me., Mar. 29. Towns hardest hit, according to early reports were Bertrand and Sikeston but details were unobtain-

KENTUCKY HIT BY FIERCE TORNADO

Paducah and Vicinity Suffer Property Damage From Strong Whids

By Associated Press.

PADUCAH, Mar. 29.—Damage Damage last nights storm McCrackdamage greatest in Lamont where a number of houses were blown down No loss of life reported.

VACILLATING R. U. CUR-RENT IS UNEXPLAINED

"Off again, on again"-K. U. current! Whis has been happening for the past few days as the hundreds of local patrons know. Candles are called into requisition but about the time it begins to shed its feeble rays the current goes on again. The interruption never lasts more than a minute or so and no one-has been seriously incom-

The cause for these small interrup tions is not known at the local office It is very likely, however, that the cind and rain has something to do with it and local officials of the som pany believe the trouble is at Varilla. It is thought that a limb of a tree man be rubbing the wires at some point. Workmen have been sent to locate the trouble but had not succeed

TOUR OF INSPECTION OF KENTUCKY UTILITIES PLANTS

I. B. Herrington, vice president of the Kentucky Utilities company, was here today on a tour of inspection o Jants in Southeastern Kentucks, He reported local conditions satisfactory and commended many civic improve ments made here since his last visit

Mrs. F. A. Tale, chairman of the information committee of the firm and her matter, Mrs. Allen, accommaded the rice president. The party thirmed Wolaisville and the 200

FIVE TRAPPED IN **BIG SNOW SLIDE**

elieved to Be Dead In Utal Slide Which Caught 50. Persons

By Associated Press. SALT LAKE CITY, Mar. 29. Four or five persons are missing and helieved to be deed in a snow side at Press Canyon, south of here car About Fifty persons were caught the side but all rescued except Anderson Goes ton Rrison



William H. Anderson (center), ex-superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League in New York, now is convict. No. 75,745, in Sing Sing prison. Photo shows him in New York City, just before hearding a train for Ossing. In his left hand is a small package which contains his tooth brush and a few other toilet articles, his total luggage. Anderson was convicted of forgery.

CALIFORNIA SINGER

Wright, of Scarbrough, on the South

induction compelled him to close

PLANNING GO

Histod as follows:

In Sabbath Schools

May 1

Plants for the 1921 Go-To-Sunday

-2. To encourage Sunday Schools

3. To arouse state-wide interes

where there is room for more mem

- To Train S. S. Workers

sessed of Miss Jessie P. Spencer, Lex-

ville; Charles Darsle, St. Louis, Mo.

Louisville Live Stock .

and theorgo V. Moore, Louisville.

in Sunday School work.

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the training of all

By Associated Press.

service on Sunday, May 4.

Ry Associated Press.

|AUSTRALIA HEARS SEEK LOWER RATE FIRE INSURANCE

City Officials Will Work With Praperty Owners for Lower Classification

Altempts its obtain lower fire rate Coast of New South Wales, reports ascification for Middlesboro houses laving heard clearly an apnouncement will be made by cite afficials, when made by a radio distributing company Hn California, 0,000 miles away. Fol the fire engine returns from Konxylle where it is now being overhanded and I wing the autouncement he heard tennired. Mayor J. H. Keeney is now blane music and a barttone solo. A a Konxville in the interest of rushing soprano solo was proceeding when an these repairs.

The Middlesiero fire department has down, three members. In addition to the Many Australians using costly apen and Graves counties estimated at large fire engine there is available parties have been listening for Amer the new flusher truck which can car- ican messages, and code signals have Maxon have been hardest hit with ry a large amount of hose for fire been logged, but Mr. Wright, with a two valve set, has established a retiel ting.

Commissioner Cooke stated that he markable record. If hislog record of would take up the matter and at-tempt to get lower fire insurance rates ed by a check statement to be obtain for Middleshoro property owners. Be-jed from California, it is believed : fire department and equipment have will be acknowledged. sable

I. O. O. P. ELECT REPRESENTA- SUNDAY SCHOOL DAY W. B. Jones and C. E. Cooke were elected representatives for the Grand Kentucky Association Wants Million

Encampment, I. O. O. F. meeting this year at the meeting of Encampment No. 80 Thursday night. The Grand Encampment will meet at Princeton May 12.

The attendance prize at the meet-theen launched by the Kentucky Suning of Middlesboro Lodge 298 Mon day School Association in the state, day was awarded by C. D. Hooker The Go-To-Sunday School day is an of Cody, Wyo. The prize which was annual affair, the first Sunday in a quantity of nice apples was won each May. The Association plans to by J. C. Baumgardner who furnish make the day this year bigger than ed a treat to the members with the ever before and has set its goal at a million in Sunday School May 4.

Fruit Trees Delivered Here

Several hundred fruit trees are now 1. To help Sunday Schools to do by R. J. Wood, local representative come more attractive. of the Stark Bros, nursery. The time for setting out such trees has come to give definite evangelistic emphasis and the work will begin within a few in teaching during the month predays when the ground is in fit con- ceding Easter.

The magic name of the oil fields! The magic name in politics!

Who is E. L. Dohenn. focal point of the Schatc oil investigation! What manner of man is he? What does he think?

Doheny has told this in his own words. His story will appear in The Daily News starting March 31. It is called:

"How I Made My Millions"

MARCH BUYING CHARACTERISTIC

Ultimate Consumers Only What They Need

WEATHER FACTOR

Building Industry Active—Business Ir General May Pick Up When Warm Days Соепи

Ly Associated Press.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Mar. 20,-Extrem aution on the part of buyers of all lasses was the outstanding characteristic of trade during the last thir ty days in the Eighth Rederal Reserve Petrict, according to the monthly remort of the Federal Reserve made public here today.

"l'Itimate consumers," the report says, "are taking only what they require currently and this attitude is reflected in purchasing by retailers and wholesalers, and in turn influences raw material commitments by anufacturers. Consumntion general ly continues on a large scale, and mimodities are being well maintained, but the volume of forward buying is much smaller than during the same period in past seasons. This factor, while considered a healthy symptom and indicative of protonged activity. is descriving manufacturers and whole salers of their usual bucklog of unfilled orders and in many instances 6000 MILES AWAY increasing costs by necessitating the arrying of larger stocks and assortcents to supply the spot demand. SIDNEY, N. S. W., Mar. 29.- An Australian wireless enthusiast, A. E.

"Weather confiditions were unfa corable, particularly in the country, where impassable roads in many sections have kept farmers from coming to town to shop, and prevented sales-men from going their rounds. Prolongation of the winter has been det rimental to the movement of apparel dency to cause postponement of spring prehasing. The sharp decline in mices of raw cotton constituted anther element making for conservation in ordering goods based on that staple. Results during February in y tually all lines investigated were better than during the corresponding mutti la 1928.

Volume Business Good

"While there is little complaint of clume of business done, many imortant merchants and manufacturers make the comment that the ratio beween sales and profits is decreasing and in some instances is less than satisfactory. This is attributed to TO rowing keenness in competition and enerally higher costs of doing busiess. In manufactured goods price that ges were not broad, but the down ward trend in certain basic raw ma -vals, notable cotton, cercals and el, has had the effect of causing terestainty in the minds of consumer School Day campaign have already who are looking for declines in the By Associated Press. ceneral run of finished merchandise. There is an almost complete absence of overbuying and stocks in all posttions are of moderate proportions and in the main well balanced.

The objectives of this day are goods based on iron and steel moved In satisfactory volume. The showing made by clothing, groceries, and other several number that these are most such good work that they will be or goods for ordinary consumption would have been more favorable under suspicious and satisfactory weather conditions. The backward season is supplies used by farmers, but these requirements still remain to be filler it is believed, will result in a rap bring one million people inrevival of business in Line roral to the Sunday School and preaching l'stricts.

"Prices of leading farm products of tion of all idle skilled and common 5. To increase the membership of every Sunday School in Kentucky, period under review, with the weakhers and the church is able to proond cotton. The trend of livestock m the other hand, was slightly upward, and there were signs of "improvement in markets for the minor rops. Prices realized in the tobacco LATONIA, Mar. 20 -A school for markets were in the main satisfactory Sunday school and rice continued in good demand at workers was conducted at the Latonia steady to firm prices, The Christian church with a faculty com-Christian church with a faculty com-

"Labor conditions developed furth ington; Miss Mary A. White, Louisearly March. The number of kile tain trades in St. Touls, Unemploy workers in the large industrial cenfere was reduced by increased activities at factories and railroad thops According to the Employment service of the U. S. Department of Labor the

Berry



Major George L. Berry, presiden of the pressman's union, and high in nation on the Democratic ticket

VENGEANCE PAGAN GODS WREAKED ON TEMPLE VIOLATORS

By Associated Press.

HONOLULU, Mar. 29.—The gods of accient Hawaii again wreaked their vengeance upon the whites who made oth production and distribution of merry upon the site of a former heian, or old-time timple of worship, according to Hawaiian superstition when the famous clubbouse or the Order of Elks on the beach at Walklki was demaged by fire to the extent et \$65,000.

This fire, caused by defective untoward events, including murder that occurred at the site of the heian which nestles at the foot of Diamond Hend. According to Hawallan medithe men, only evil will come to those who descrate the site of an ancient

The clubbouse was built many years ago by the late James B. Castle, * descendant of the missionaries who come from New England to the Islands in 1820, as a residence for his family. During the occupancy of the Castle family two Japaneses were municred in the grounds and attentradition of the being. .

Week's Weather Forecast

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Mar. 29 .- Weath er out look for week: Ohio valley and Tennessee, fair, much cooler beginning Sunday and warmer there after, except rains probably nesday or Thursday.

WASHINGTON TO COMBAT BOOZE

Prominent Citizens Caught Will Fare Like Others, Police Announce

WASHINGTON, Mar. 29.—Aroused by charges that Washington is the wettest city in the country capitol police again announced "reand in the main well balanced. leathess war on bootleggers in which each evening. The meetings have "Manufacturers and distributors of there will be no quarter," Police been planned for thirteen days, befer the consequences.

Pincyille Boy Enlists

Homer Howard Carter of Pineville folial the army here yesterday and will be assigned to the Tenth Infantry nt Fort Thomas. The recruit has ed, and a period of dry, warm weath- brother, Dempsey Carter, who poined tioned at Fort Thomas.

this district were lower during the labor as soon as weather condition permit resumption of outdoor activi ess particularly emphatic in vercals ties. Skilled inhor was in better de mand. Common labor is still plenti ful. Lead and zine mining and rail roud shous registered increased em ployment over January. Shoe facto-ries, ment packing and other major industries are employing normal forees for this season, but there is suming of male and female office ielp. Building workers were kept acrive at the recent high scales. er improvement during Pelicoary and further advances were asked by cer-

the coal fields.
"The fuel situation developed, no clinings worth of note and was described on all sides as doll and dis-. .

ment still prevalls among miners in

Chase



C. C. Chase, customs collector at El American Legion circles, who is re- Paso and son in-law of Albert B. Fall, ported to have secured the support of who faces imprachment in Congress all labor unions and the American on the ground that he refused to testi-Legion for the vice-presidental noming before the Senate lands committee.

BAPTISTS PLAN **GREAT REVIVAL**

Louisville Man Will Conduct Evan-Gelistic Service, Beginning Manday

Middleshore is now on the eye of great revival campaign, a series of religious meetings that will doubt-less touch hundreds of hearts and win many souls to Christ. The Rev. E. C. Stevens, pastor of a large Louisville church, will begin the services at the First Baptist church Monday evening. E. L. Wolstagle, viring, was the last of a series of evangelistic singer, will conduct the mentioned as having been double cross ong services.

Preparations for the campaign in the way of preliminary meetings have been made. The Rev. Sam P. no detalls. Martin, pastor of the church, has during the past few weeks preached a series of sermons to prepare his large congregation for the services Interest in the coming services has been worked up to the highest point and there is little doubt that the ser vices will be well attended from the very first meeting.

Unusual care was used in selecting a minister and a musician for tion was called at that time to the the services. In the Rev. Stevens they have found a forceful speaker man with age-old message of the Scriptures told in an original and interesting manner. Throughout his series of sermons the three-fold message of Christ, the cross and the crown, will appear in an appealing

and convincing manner.

In modern revivals the singer plays a part almost as important as that of the preacher. Hundreds of persons are drawn to the meetings by the vocal music and become regular attendants, perhaps members of the church, as a result of the first visit. Mr. Wolstagle needs no introduc-tion to Middlesboro people. He is known here to be an excellent singer and song leader and a man whose ability renders him a capable as-

sistant for such revivalist.

The Rev. Stevens will preach at all the services, morning and evening, and Mr. Wolslagle will conduct the song services.
The services will begin at 10

"re- O'clock each morning and at at 7:30 building materiats report a continued Superintendent Sullivan announced ginning Monday evening, March 31 brisk demand for their products, and If some of our more prominent citis and lasting to Sunday, April 13. The zens fall into the net they must suf-fer the consequences. the different dates:

Monday, March 31-P. M. Testament Revival.

Tuesday, April 1-A. M. How to

Musts of Discipleship. P. M .--Heaven. Thursady, April 3-A. M. The

Stewardship of the Gospel. P. M. Friday, April 4-A. M. A Passion For Souls, P. M .- Sin Enough to

Saturday, April 5-A. M. The Shepherd Heart. P. M.-Who Is Your Father?

Sunday, April 6—A. M. The Stewardship of Life. Afternoon— Stirring The Nest. P. M.—Substi-Monday, April 7 .- A. M. Sufficient

Grace P. M.-Profit or Loss. Tuesday, April 11.—A. M. God's Program for His People. P. M.— Repentance. .

Wednesday, April 9-A. M. The

of Christ.
Friday, April 11—A. M., Christof Christ.
Friday, April 11—A. M. Christ.
Likeness. P. M.—The Fout Judgments.

Saturday, April 11—A. M. Christ.
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PROBERS NOW USE SECRECK IN METHODS

Committee Consider Confidential Files In Session

CIMINO TESTIFIES

Admits Hearing Conversation Relative to Whiskey Deal—Details Were Not Given In Full

ssociated Press

WASHINGTON, Mar. 29 :- Disposition to apply brakes to its public dis-closures was apparent when the Daugherty Senate committee resumed inquiry today into Daugherty's official acts. Instead of examining con-fidential files in the department of ustice in public as originally planned." the committee decided to consider them in executive session instead. The committee put NicholasCimino of New fork, on the stand, lie testified resterday -regarding Daugherty's relaions with Howard Manufugton and others. Cimino said he sought to get someof his friends appointed prohibition agents through Bangherty, Askc. if he remebered the whiskey deal where Elias II. Mortimer got \$100,000, the witness replied: "I overheard a conversation where one of the fellows said Mortimer got \$100,000 from a party in Pittsburgh, a man named Grant," The witness went on He was ed by Mortimer in the \$100,000 dest Cimino also told of having heard of a \$50,000 deal in paroles but could give

VANDERLIP HINTS CABINET CHANGES

Interview Regarding Cabinet

By Associated Press. NEW YORK, Mar. 29.-Frank A. Vanderlip, retired banker, asked whether he thought any other cabinet members should go, said in a statement published today: "That will develop later; if I said 'yes' you would want to know names and if I told you that, it would shock you."

STRIKE OF 40,000 MINERS IN 4 STATES IMMINENT

By Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mar. 29.-A strike of 40,000 coal miners in Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma and Arkansas, was considered imminent by officials of the Southwest Interstate Operators' Association, when a three day conference between representatives of the operators and miners to consider a new wage scale opened herc.

Operators have agreed a lower ware scale must be adopted if the mines continue to operate, but they consider it improbable that the miners will agree to a reduction. The present wage scale expires April 1.

PRICE OF EGGS OFF

The price of eggs has taken another tumble. They are selling at wenty-five cents per dozen retail a some places, while some have been sold from country wagons for twenty-two cents. A large part of local Get Your Prayer Answered. P. M.

Intercessory Prayer.

Wednesday, April 2—A. M. The duction of eggs and caused a corresponding decrease in price.

> Sister Dies In Falmouth Mrs. C. F. Bristow and Mrs. Wilon Browning have receive dword of the death in Falmouth of their sister, Miss Daisy Fassett.

WAR DODGER WILL NOT RETURN HOME

Berguoli Makes This Anne Today From His Teston Stronghold

Associated Press ERERACH, Germany, Mar. 20.-Grover Cleveland Beindell, American Craft evader, retirued to his bess Royal Visitor. P. M.—Refuges.

Thursday, April 10—A. H. Life's paring to return to the Dated States

Sufficient Ballast. P. M.—The Cross as paylonely reported to \$2.2221 here today. He said he was not pro-

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A Thought

He that tilleth his land shall have plenty of bread, but he that follow oth after vain persons shall have poverty enough.-Prov. 28:19.

maximum.now is the time for all 14 Keep your working power at its maximum.-W. R. Alger,

LET'S CUT WOOD NOW

Xenophon relates that in the retreat of ten thousand Greeks from the province of Babylon to Trebisond, one moraing found them compassed about with snow in the Armenian moun slaves and horses and the gray of the to impress them with the desire to rethey lay growing in their misery, one tion, those characteristics have been of their officers raised a great shall as matural and instinctive as seeing and throwing off his mantle, siezed the dawn of each new day. The Jouran axe, and, maked to his loin cloth, hal and Tribune. rushed to a tree and began to cut wood, 'Heaviened by his example, the N. BUCKNER, SECOND army sprang to its feet. Soon roar- DANIEL ROONE ing fires barned throughout the ena bleak day, the retreating thousands west forward on their march fo its successful conclusion to the sen.

The tale has been told for over tw thousand years as a spur to downhearted mankind at the time of adversity. The moral is as good today as it was on that bleak morning be fore the dawn of the Christian era. He Is a wise man and it is a wise town that can touch adversity to its own their natural courses. use and advintage. But If the man or the town has the spirit of the Greek mercetary officer, obstacles that seem at first sight to be unsurmountable and of Himalayan height sink into comparative Insignificance.

The rise of the Hanse towns had its origin in a seemingly unsurmountable business, difficulty. The Hanseatic League was the greatest commercial institution in the history of the world up to thirty years ago. Middlesboro is Newport and Knoxville, the delay in not in a strange land surrounded by enemies. It is not on the border of nn ocean with its commercial life being slowly strangled by pirate craft.

It is situated in one of the best sections, of the greatest country the world has ever known, - country enjoying upprecedented prosperity.

Its future is in the hands of its men of business. Throw off the mantle and let us saw word.

THE HEART OF THE MOUNTAINEER

A letter of Miss Jane Van de Vrede, who is at Lincoln Memorial university directing the expenditure of Red Cross funds, in connection with the illness of eight-nine mountain children, has of eighty-nine mountain children, has as a suggestion for an editorial,

But the letter is an editorial in itself. She writes:

"One woman came into the hospital, who had one girl there and another at home. She said to Dr. Matthews. Doctor, I am a widow with four children and I have worked hard for through Cumberland Gap where Boone years to keep them in school. I have got his first glimpse of Kentucky and not any money and can't pay you a from there Buckner has followed the cent now, but if you will let me when Bone trail to Berea where Bone is these children get well, I'll come here such to have first looked down upon and work it out."

"Another whose little daughter died, sat at her bedside. There were two oth er patients in the room and knowing the child bad breathed her last, with out a tear in her eye or a sigh of emotion she said to the nurse, Would you mind if I moved my little girl do unstairs? And the little girls be-side the daughter did not know that the daughter did not know that she had gone. Can one imagine greater thoughtfulness for others in the midst of her own sorrow, or a more keen appreciation of the finest sensibilities of life? No one had cautioned her, no one had thought, but she knew intuitively the right thing to do to pro-

tect the other palents." If any cultorial comment might be added to this touching recital, it rould only be to say that to those who really krow the heart and character of the Appalachian mountain people and the time old Anglo-Saxon blood that runs pure in their veins, this incident causes no surprise whatever. It has

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FELLOWSHIP OF PRAYER Daily Lenten Bible reading and

meditation propared for Commission on Evangelism of Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America. SATURDAY

The House of Prayer

Reiof Mt. 21-:12-22. Text: 21:13 And He said unto them. It is written, My house shall be called a house of prayer.

"The church continually inspires ts members to keep on in the Christian way of living. Men and women out of the thick of life come to the church on the Lord's Day tired and discontaged and get something that sends them back to their work with "ew courage and resolution."

MEDITATION: As a visible experience of the spiritual brotherhood of believers the church must be clear n Its ideals, unselfish in Its life and rue in its worship; that in the communton of the soul with soul the faith of each one may be strengthened and God's spirit be so manifest that the church, shall be in truth the house o Cart.

PERSONAL OUESTION: What nore can 1 do toward making my hurch the very house of God?

PRAYER: Eternal God, we pray that the blessing may rest upon our thurch, Let it be a house of worshlp where the souls of men are refreshed. May thy house of prayer be as a lighway to our God. May we meet thee there and wilt thou go with us into all the experiences of our days, in Christ's name. Amen

not needed books and instructors to The mercenaries had burned teach these mountain people the kindtheir baggage train and liberated their ress and consideration for others nor m ining found them almost without turn rerview for service. Through food in the sterile mountain side. As the ages, generation after genera-

Our hat is off to N. Buckner, Man

aging director of the Asheville and Western North Carolim Motor chib, the is successfully leading the move ment to actually build and maintain all missing links of the Cincinnati-Middlesboro-Knoxville Ashoville highway to Florida, The Dixie A Highway, so that it will be a passable road all the year from aby on, a condition which might not prevail for a year or two if events were allowed to take

Let no one suppose that this is a ntw sporadic or spectucular effort of Mr. Buckner for, for years, he has en unreasingly working and untirhely, as Secretary of the Asheville Peard of Trade, for the very thing he s now accomplishing, starting his first work at home on the road from Asheville to the Tennessee line, thence the famous ten mile link in Tennes see from the Tennessee line toward tinancing and construction of which was largely due to the fact that it was in a wild and only sparsely inhabited part of Cocke county, in which, it is not surprising, Cocke county hesitated to invest its fund because it would only serve a few of its citizens.

Mr. Buckner, seeing that a through highway from Cincinnati to Asheville and Florida would be the biggest work he could do, was probably prompted o give up all other phases of Board of Trade work to become Managing drector of the Motor club, a move for whileh the entire section from Cincinnati to Florida should be greatly thankful. With his usual practical sense, not always common to road costers or elvie workers, Mr. Bucklier worked out his plan to make the Dix ie A Highway passable, now he Is suc

cessfully working out his plan.
It is a notable fact that Mr. Buckner like Daniel Boone of old, is literally a trall blazer coming out from North Carolina, and 'significantly enough, passes through Tennessee to Kentucky the edge of the Blue Grass, region of Kentucky. As Boone, by Congressional ici, was declared "a national public

MATION'S Cochrans

much too much of dreariness and sad. With every rain of solemn come the melancholy showers. And why, when folks can just us well

The man who wears a grouchy look will have a had effect on everye whom he may chance to see. You'd rather dodge that greet him, e'er your spirit, too, is wrecked, for contracts is as entching as can be.

Let's look upon a dreary day; the sky is overeast as spooky clouds go drifting slowly by. You'd rather have the sunshine and you're glad when clouds have passed. Bright things are much more pleasing to the

Well, you yourself are just a cloud that hides away the cheer, whene'er you travel hand in homt with gloom. Tis better, far, whoe'er you are, to shou the scowl and sucer. Send crabbiness and sourness to

Just let your optics sparkle and be cheerful; 'at a boy. Your friends will mock and show appreciation. A smill so Mister Webster says, suggests good-will and joy. What better tonle is there for a nation?



benefactor" so the same name can can tell what designers will be up to justly be given to N. Buckner, and the publisher of this Journal Is doing his part to have the services of Mr. Buckher given proper recognition by here printing and publicly recording the time facts of the labors, for years, of Mr. Buckner in making the Divie A highway possible all the year for all come.--Appalachian Trade Jenunal.

Our government prints a booklet on kcening worms out of the garden. If we could turn loose some flying fish they would help.

A Detroit man was polsoned by cating some hot dogs, perhaps because the hot does went mad.

Sing Sing reports a good ball team knocking the ball over the fence and the answers I received: chasing it.

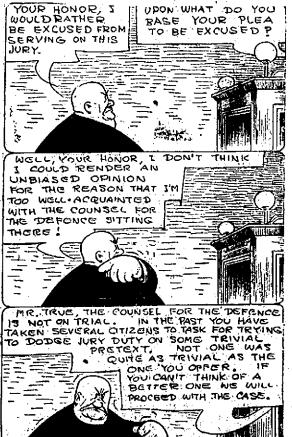
The lovs' kites are making som since last fall.

More people would be sensible if t didn't take so much practice.

Wouldn't It be nice if we always ventuo Chellini." It's realism ere as nice as we sometimes are).

The trouble with guessing at the accurate picture of the life of the height of spring dresses is you never 15th century artist.

EVERETT TRUE—By Condo



It is not clean-up time until you can

Things are getting so a dog can't ory a bone without worrying over some probing committee digging it up.

owever,

NEW YORK, Mar. 29.-1 wondered what books people liked best. So I asked some people of my professio trades and businesses; "Of all the books you ever read, which gave you this year, maybe with the idea of the most pleasure?" And there are

Stenographer. "Rebecca of Sunny-The loys' kites are making some brook Farm." I likel it best, she peop le look up for the first time said, because the life Rebecca led was the ideal life to my mind. It was what I had always wanted-what I till want.

> Artist. "Autoblegraphy of Benme, he muself. It hit me hard, because to my mind, is the most

Printer, "Count of Monte Cristo." elways liked adventure stories and particularly that one, he said, it seems to me the books they write today have n't the lasting qualities of the early es. I wonder if the modern novels will live as long as the Count?

Bollermaker, "Mrs. Warren's Prossion," They don't write 'em that vay any more, he thinks,

Stereotyper. "Pllgrim's Progress." When I read it in my youth, Igness telled his eyes and opened his month I felt the need of spiritual aid. That wide and the penny rolled right down gave it to me, as no other book did- his throat. not even the Bible.

after-thought, he added-say, you doto you? I read them.

sald half in apology, but that book fired my imagination. You see, I try to write in my spare time. Wouldn's think it, ch? Well, I do, No, I haven's had anything published-but 1 will some day.

the fighting in it that I like. I always er able to ent a full meat afterwards, go to prize fights. And I ent up any and never, never, never, ould he he being that tells about 'en. Secretary, "Flaming Youth." And

GUZZ DOESN'T KNOW THEM

MANGRATION

Time to Wake Up

CONCRES

Photo Engraver, "Robinson Crusoe, Ab, he laughted softly, there was the only book that ever made me forget dinner time. It had action. It had in agination. It made me think of the attside world.

Newspaper Man, "David Copperfield." Even when a lad, and his eyes closed to a slit as he recalled those uppy times, even before I could hardly distinguish between the words, the haracters in David Copperfield were to me, real flesh and blood. And is after life when I read it again and again, these same imaginary people created in my brain from reading o the pages, still were there. They had not changed one bit.

Burber, "The Full and Rise of Susa Leney." Fve bumped around this ale world a lot and I've read a fair mun ter of books, and in no book have | vel found a character so true to real life us that Susan Lenex. Poor Susan There are so many of them. They rub against raw life. It is they who should ec. ve our pity, our help.

American People." My wife does all whether it is true or not. he reading of our family. Then, as an n't include sport pages in your list,

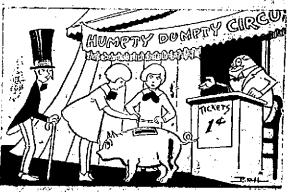
Subway guard, "Affee in Wonderlend." You might laugh at that, he screwed and there he was not able

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Adventures of Twins By Olive Roberts Barton

OPPROPRIATIONS

NO. 8-THE HUMPTTY DUMPTY CIRCUS.



The China Pig with a slot in his back took the pennies

and asked the Twins to go along, So off they went with Mister Puzz

Wuzz at half past twelve, to get good The Chine Pig with a slot in his

back took the pennies as you passed in the nick of time and helped them in, and by the time half of the 100- ort of their trouble! It was the Cutfutniy Landers were inside he was so full he couldn't move, and had to ask and all the children. Sambo, the black boy in the side show, o help him.

when you put your penny on it, he get the pennies out for you."

Someone whispered that Sambo bad been a bank before he went hito the Waiter "Wilson's History of the tide show business, but I don't know

> Anyway he, too, was so stuffed with noncy that Mister Cazz Waz had to take'a serew driver and take off his head and then turn bini opside down to let the money roll out. As for the pig, he couldn't be un-

"There is only one way to get any

money out of him," said Mister Fuzz Wuzz, and that is to break him into "Oh, don't please!" begged the China Humply-Dumply giraffe.

Plg. "I had an uncle once who was broken into pieces, and although he Another Subway Guard. "The broken into pieces, and although he cather Pushers." Witwer's book has was glued together again, he was nev-

"I shouldn't think a pig would care thout that," laughed Nancy but see-

All the Doofmany people were go by the offended took in the pig's eyes ng to see the Humpty-Diranty Circus she added hastily. "I'm sure we'll find another way, Mister Pig."

Well, sir, there it was-time for the show to begin and that pig holding up everything!

You'll never guess who came along | Cut Panally, Mr. and Mrs. Cut-Out

"Why that's the easiest thing in the world!" declared the Cut-Out gen-Sambo had a long red tongue and Heman, "I have a thin hand and I can

"But you'll spoil your fine coat!" velaimed Mister Fuzz Wuzz. And indeed Mister Cut-Out was

mite a dude. "The pig being china, I don't mind," said he and nutting in his thin band he drew out a penny. He soon had

Thank you kind sir, you have wed my life," grunted the pig. Don't mention it." exclaimed the

the poor plg as camty as a dram.

ther, "Nothing at all! I'll save it for you any time."

Of course the Cut-Outs all got in free after that, and a grand circus it The best thing of all was a race

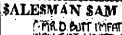
two Humpty-Drimpty clowns ran on the Humpty-Dumpty elephant and the

"Hoop, hoop, hurralt!" cride Nick, "I bet on the giraffe!" cried Mr.

Fuzz Wuzz, waving his high slik hat. "Elephant!" yelled some. "Giraffe!" shouled others,

I'll tell you tomorrow who won (To be continued.)

—By Swan





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HERRE COMES ONE NOW.





Il, rout leads me seawards. To the white dripping sails.

One road leads to the liver, As it goes sidginb slow; My road leads to the shipping, Where the bronzeed sailors go.

Leads me, tyres me, calls me To sult green tossing sea: A road without earth's road-dust Is the right road for me.

A wet road bearing, shining, And with the seagult's cries, A mad sult sea wind blowing The salt spray in my eyes. My road calls me, lares me

West, east, south and north; Most rouds lead men homeward My road leads me forth.

To add more miles to the talls Of gray miles left behind In quest of that one beauty, God put me here to find. John Masefield

GOOD MANNERS



"cut" or direct stare of refusal ognition is the height of insult.

of the home of Miss Gladys Burnett, Several members of the class who mue heen away have returned for esting time is expected. 0 0 0

Miss Mattingly Eenter-

tains for House Guest Miss Mark Mattingly entertained "Phoning Her Sister's Beau," Eldwith a bridge party last night at her irge, Mary Rogan; "Country Dance," First RECT:—One flat in the Coal thing on Queen-bury Heights, in honor on Queen-bury Heights, in honor on Queen-bury Heights, in honor on Fred Corbin. A salad course was served. Guests were: Misses Mary Yeager, Gladys Johnson, Earle Huthanan, Thehma Thompson, Nanct Howard and Leonar Putton and Jim Ginsburg Roy Hutheleson and Marion Douglas of Hutheleson and Marion Douglas of Hutheleson and Marion Louise Hoe; "Valse E 316 Exeter Ave. 3-20. Flat," Technikowsky, and "Flirta-Hutheleson and Marion Louise Hoe; "Valse E 316 Exeter Ave. 3-20. Frat," Technikowsky, and "Flirta-Hutheleson and Marion Louise Hoe; "Valse E 316 Exeter Ave. 3-20. Frat," Technikowsky, and "Flirta-Hutheleson and Marion Louise Hoe; "Valse E 316 Exeter Ave. 1-40 egg capacity inculiance of Hutheleson Royales Roy

Shoun-Thompson Marriage Announced

Apprountement has been made of the cent marriage of Miss Dorothy (hompson of this city to Mr. Dougla-Shoun of Greenville, Tenn. They wil is in business and where they will debute with the Barbourville school and the FOR RENT:—Garage, Call 410. If the is in business and where they will debute with the Barbourville school and the former town longer daughter of the work was held at the former town that we have the work was held at the former town town the business daughter of the work was held at the former town town the business daughter of the work was held at the former town the business daughter of the work was held at the former town to the business daughter of the work was held at the former town the business daughter of the work was held at the former town to the business daughter of the work was held at the former town to the business daughter of the work was held at the former town the business daughter of the work was held at the former town to the business daughter of the work was held at the former town to the business daughter of the work was held at the former town the business daughter of the work was held at the former town to the business daughter of the work was held at the former town to the business daughter of the work was held at the former town the business daughter of the work was held at the former town to the business daughter of the work was held at the former town to the business daughter of the work was held at the former town the business daughter of the work was also believed to the work was also bel connect daughter of George Thomp son of this city and is one of Mid diesharo's most attractive girls. She received her education at Lincoln Me-I. M. P. Mr. Shoun went to Cumber-land university. Lebauon, Tenn. from which school be graduated in law last year. G

Children's Recital

cital will be given at the Central Cole 8 touring car, No. 1700, the pro-School, Auditorium at 8 o'clock Mon-perty of Cultie Jett, on April 8, 1924. day night. The program follows: at two o'clock p. m., at the garage o'Chorus, "The Handicap," children; the Phanacle Motor Co., 18th street day night. The program follows: at two vetock is. In, at the garage of the content of the plantal Motor Co., 18th street, "folars," Bratton, Misses Ottelia Easton, Misses Ottelia Easton, Elizabeth Smith and Evelyn Givens; Waltz, Frank Lynes, Patsy of staintes aforesald for materials, Lewis; song, "Goin' to Meetin'," It bor, etc. Junished in making repairs smith, Leah Easter; "Pixies' Gavotte," A. L., Brown, Virginia Brugght trans of sale: Cash.

ROADWAYS

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By road leads me seawards
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Babe and Emma Catherine Oaks; "Sounds from the Ball," Gillet, Mary have been away have returned for Skeen More, Edith Owsley and Mary the occasion and an unusually inter-Rogan; "Joyous Farmer," Schumann-FOR RENT:--Modern 5-room flat Hartl, Annie Laurie Jordan; Song, over White Star. J. P. Brashear "Roseland," Max Brice, Dorothy Sewell and chorus; "Summer," Lich-FOR RENT:—4 unfurnished rooms.— ner, Louise Hoe; Song recitation, Mrs. Charles Carr, Exeter ave. 4-1

Shoun-Thompson

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WARLA SHIGH WINS DEBATE OVER BARBOURVILLE SCHOOL Bros.

The Harlan high school won in the FOR RENT:-Garage, Call 410. last night, according to Supt. J. W. of the contest.

The subject was received, that on mary is preferable to a camers of the first of the pulses decided that a MAPPOINTED TO INTERVIEW lege, Russellville, where she was a surestion. The judges decided that special student in expression. Mrs. Hartin, with the affirmative, made the other mage in the contest.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given under Chapter 88h, sob-section 2739, II, 2 of Caroll's Kentucki Statutes prify it is practically unknown in Monday Night

Miss M. Rey Taylor's children's reA public sale will be made of one

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MIDDLESBORO DAILY NEWS Saturday, March 29, 1924

FOR RENT

FOR RENT .- Modern 4-room flat over Buster Bros. Apply Buster

Bradner, who was one of the judges ply at 108 Salisbury ave., near E. M

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special student. In expression, Mrs. High m, with the attermative, made the inen and accept their applications. Shown met her husband at Lincoln Me the strongest argument. The event for better office or Traffic or Sales or from university when they were both students there. After graduating from students there. After graduating from to both schools, bean Wright of Computing positions, also Draftsmen, principle of Williamsburg was per year. If you are dissatisfied with men and accept their application per year. If you are dissatisfied with WIDWO-with \$10,000 and farm, your present income and want quick and retaible action write for appointment 11 305, Daily News, Middlesboro

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See Murray, Faulconer's Garage.
3-29-21

FOR SALD: -Buff Rock Eggs, \$1.50 and \$2 per setting. Wm Breitenbach 100 Dalewood road, Phone 140 J.

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FOR SALE: 2 one horse wagons, Apply White Furniture Co.

FOR SALE -Special Six Studebuker First class condition. Can erms. Faulconer's Garage. 1-20-21

FOR SALD:-Dont Tenring car. Good condition. Half cash, halance on easy erms. Faulconer's Garage, 4-29-24

FOR SALE :-- Dort touring ear. Good condition, Half each, balance on easy

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"ATROLICS-wishing to marry, want ing introductions, write C C. Club, Grand Ranids, Mich.

NOTICE!

Euster Bros. Sale will continue until April 7th and will give away tickets with each \$1.00 purchase that will entitle you to a chance on a \$75.00 Sewing Machine. Drawing will, be held on Monday, April 7, 11 a. m., at Euster Bros. Store.

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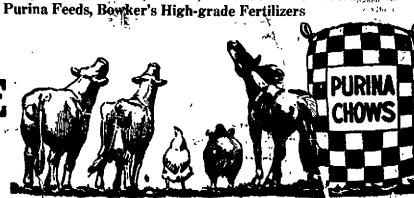
set notions we might have in regard to feeding, and get down to brass tacks and prove our points. We're ready. How about you? Come talk it over. We won't do so very much talking. We will let Purina system do the most of it.

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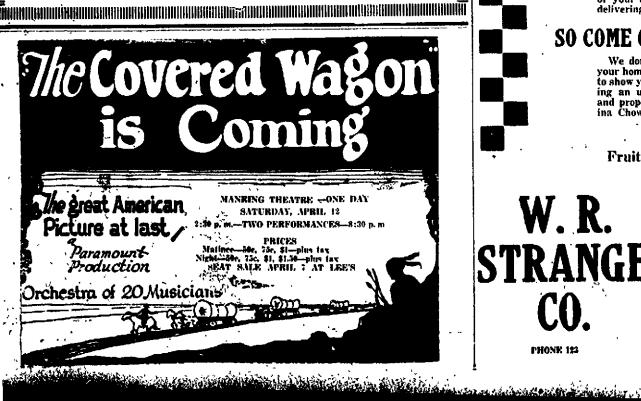
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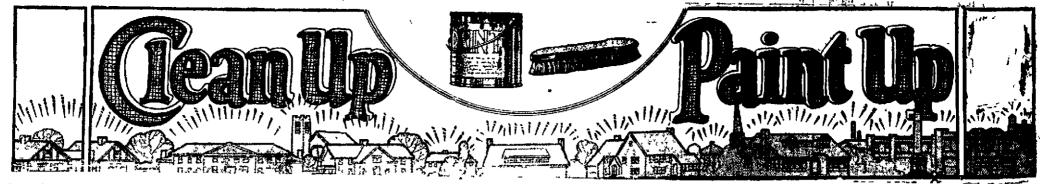
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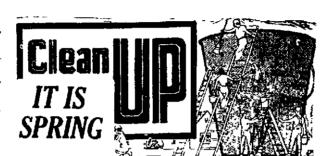
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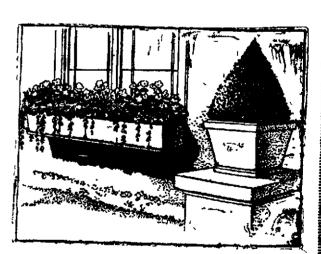
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The annual spring program of the Hilgh School Glee Clubs and the High School Orchestra will be given next Friday evening at the Auditori m. These organizations have been torking some time on this program under the direction of Miss Seay, the musical director. The program will consist of numbers glued by the Or-chesting the Girls Glob Constant the Boys Glee Club.

New Books for Library Over one hundred new books were added to the High School library this week. These books are mostly biographics and historical and scientific works. The books were paid for with money raised by the student body.

Senior Play April to
Work on the Senior play "Come
Out of the Kitchen" is progressing KNOX JURY TO TRY MAN
FOR STATUORY OFFENSE two acts have already been learned and the third act will be mastered next week. The play will be given on the evening of April 18.

Clear Baseball Field The baseball team spent part of this week in putting the field in good condition. Low places in the field are being filled and dead grass is being raked off the field. The track team will aid in this work and is planning to build a dirt track next week. There are a great many boys out for baseball and track and prospects for two winning teams look ve-

Freshman Chapel Program The program in chapel Friday norning was given by the Freshmen Miss Rodgers home room. A very entertaining program was given by these students. The hit of the program was an imitation moving pic-ture show. The rest of the program consisted of a style show, a boys trio, a violin duet, given by Graham Short and Jack Easton, and a piano solo, given by Elizabeth Brosheer.

Slender Line

A; long panel from the collar line to the hem in the back of this season's frock is one way of preserving the long, slender line.

SMOTHERING SPELLS

Lady Says She Suffered from a Burning Sensation, Headache, Dizziness, Until She Took Black-Draught.

Signal, Miss .- "For a year or longer I had indigestion, and had it bad," says Mrs. E. S. Holman, of this place. "Everything I ate hurt me. I would have burning in my stomach and mothering spells, and after meals feel right dizzy. My head would begin to che, and I would want to lie down, but felt I couldn't for I would smother. "Unless one has had such trouble, they don't know what it is. I was talking to a neighbor one day and told her how I had been affected. She told me it was indigestion and to try Black-Draught, which I did. I took a few large doses and then a pinch after meals, and for fully four months now I haven't had indigestion. I cat whatever I please and when I please, but ween in the Black-Draught-just an

r.I please and when I please, but p up the Black-Draught—just an stional dose."
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pilited Isaac Pennington, police of as can be expected. icer, on trial for the murder of Tom Mitchell and John Bramley, last July. Seylor wearing Harlin yesterday on Officer Pennington offered as his des husiness. There Officer Pennington offered as his de business there.

George sames of this city has Commonwealth, the fact that he at Light out the People's Department tempted to arrest Mitchell and Brams store. William Akel, the former owner, ley at Shields for being drunk. The is moving to Knoxville, where he will two men resisted arrest and he was go into business forced to shoot in self defense. Daniel Oestre

This is the second time that Officer rendent Trunk company of Peters-rendington has been tried for the burgh, Va., s in Harlan this week unrder of Mitchell and Bramley, the calling on his customers. first case cuding in a mistrial. It took the jury exactly ten minutes to bring

HARLAN, Mar. 29,-A jury has been brought from Knox county to try the Middlesboro, has charge of the new case of the Commonwealth vs. John Harco Motor company here. Gilbert, Gilbert has been accused of a crime against a ritt.

HARLAN PERSONALS

Mr. J. E. Sampson left last night for diddlesboro and Pineville.

Lawrence Midkiff of this city has Lawrence Midkiff of this city has re turned from Michigan, where he had neen in the Sanitarium for the past

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The remains of the four-months-old OF DOUBLE, KILLING binby of Mr. and Mrs. G. Perry, who Hed at Creech of pneumonia, will be taken to Jellico for burlal.

Mr. Cora Hayes was operated or for appendicitis at the River Side hos-HARLAN, Mar. 29 .- The jury ac- pital. She is getting along as well

Miss Lillian Wilson and sister of

is moving to Knoxville, where he will

Daniel Oestreicher with the Inde

D. L. Mason and family of Middles bero are staying at the Ward libte in this city. Mr. Mason is calling on his trade and expects to be here at least a week longer.

staying at the Ward hotel. Mr. Shapson, who came here recently from

Blain Bowling, who is store manage for the Three Point Coal company, was in Harlan yesterday on business

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(Central Time) WSB. Atlanta (420) 7:30, church

KYW, Chicago (500) 7 p. m., must

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WJAZ, Cincinnati (200(8:15 p. m. rchestro.

WHK, Cleveland (283) 7 p. a., or WOC, Davenport (181) 7 p. m., pip

rgan; 8, church service; 0:30, orche; WCN, Detroit (517) 0 p. m., ser

vices, Rev. Mr. Hough; Skinner or un: Hirdson quartet. WTAS, Eight (280) 8:15-12 dance

WBAP, Fort Worth Star-Telegram, I p. m., orchestra, WDAF, Kamas City Star (411) 4.

WHB, Ransas (Sty Star (411) 4 p

Sunday school program WHB, Kausas City (411) 7:35 p. m hurch service. WOQ, Kansas City Unity (200) 11 m., Sunday service: 7. p. m., eve

ning service. WGI, Medford Hillside (300) 8:30 . m., talk and concert. WEAF, New York, (492) 6:20 p. m.

apitol theatre orchestra and artists: organ recital. WOAW, Omaha (526) 9 a. m. ecred music.

WIP, Philadelphia (500) 8:30 p. m. WDAR, Philadelphia (395) 7:30 p.

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Miss Leona F Fulton of Corbin is the guest here of Miss Mary Mat-

and Mrs Warren P Rash went to knowlile this afternoon to P in showing there tonight Mrs. Harry Moss has been quite

ill with tonsilitis for several days Hollis Evans is home from Geore town College, Georgetown, to spend the spring vacation with his par-

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Sunday school at 9 15 a m

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Liest Methodist Episcopid (fourth Sunday School, 9-15 a.m., I. York to spend several weeks o clock, sermon subject. Jesus Clean Salesman for Wooltex will be in him Evening services, 7, 0 octool Irrusalem. These are the first of a series of sermons lead no up to I as Don't miss any of them. The Key

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First Presbyterian Church,

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services at 11 o'clock, sermon sub-vices at 7 80 o'clock, sermon subject, "Hindrance." Christian En-"Hate" The Rev A. B. Reeves

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11 O'clock

The Theme for the Morning Sermon Will Be

"Salvation"

In what sense is the word used in Scripture? Who is the author of it? Who are the beneficiaries? Suppose you were told that it would never be your possession? What is your attitude toward it now?

7:30 O'clock

At the Evening Service the Theme Will Be

"The Deferring"

Who are they who postpone accepting God's offer? What is their substitute? How long can one safely postpone obeying God? Do you think you have ever heard God call to repentance, faith and salvation?

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